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Semi-Weekly, 84.26 | Weekly 82.15 yesterday, at 114t, declined to 114 and playing and cannon firing.

THIS repudiation hubbub is working | corted in carriages to the Peabody House, bonds are now down to 65 in New York. | mense crowd. Corron quiet in New York, closing

yesterday at 151c for middling upland. ARKANSAS is safe, and the Chattanooga Outrage Convention met in vain. tic.

Poland's Arkansas committee has gone back on Volney Voltaire and the

WE do not mean to be too hard upon marking that she has a poor Head for

This "bear" movement in our General Assembly is doubtless putting a right snug fortune in somebody's Means Committee making an investigation

CAPT. WHITE, the noted horsethief band of Gad's Hill robbers.

Or course Mr. Gibson, of Campbell, it will matter llittle to him if he can his former testimony, given a year ago, and give the repudiation movement a boost | this being public, witness supplied him with to the maintenance of the State credit. House than Mr. Gibson.

THE Committee on Education in the Illinois Legislature have indefinitely postponed the bill for admitting negro children to white schools where no others are provided. A minority of one

HERE's a chance for loose filibusters. tion of a remarkable character is being most likely to be reaped. organized in Europe for the purpose of effecting a landing on the shores of a distant country. The object of the expedition will be to accomplish the overthrow of the existing government tive a man well known in the politics of a large part of the world. It is said that many persons of influence and wealth have pledged themselves to support or take part in the enterprise.'

In Colorado they make no bones about calling them carpet-baggers. Or, as the Rocky Mountain Herald puts it: Colorado is still without a Governor, McCook being absent, as usual, at the East. While drawing his pay as a Territorial officer, he is lobbying Congress for a foreign mission, or trying to demoralize the Colorado bench by having more carpet-baggers appointed to misrule over us and misconstrue our laws and statutes. How long, O Lord! how long, will this shamefully "civil" service last to scourge this palient people? How long, in the name of jus tice, shall those backs and half-starved hudlums at the East be allowed to come to Colorado as full-fledged "judges" of her old and intricate codes, of mining, mercantile and land

On the principle that a fellow-feeling makes us won frons kind, Louisiana, Missis ippi and South Carolina will condole with Celorado.

OUR State Senate adopted, yesterday, the House resolution endorsing the boiler and engine room, and fatally the Texas Pacific subsidy bill, now scalding and burning several persons. pending in Congress, and passed a bill abolishing the office of Revenue Collector, the text of which we give in poor sur

In the House, a resolution, offered by faulter to the amount of \$15,000. Judge East, calling upon the proper officers for information as to what amount will be necessary to run the State Government for one year, besides outstanding warrants, interest on the bonded debt, etc., was adopted. It is strange that, in the prevailing rage for retrenchment and reform, no one should have thought of it before. Judge Gardenhire introduced a very important series of resolutions intended to relieve the payment of bonds fraudulently or irregularly issued. He ten a letter favoring the Nicarauguan route distinctly disclaimed any leaning to- for the inter Oceanic canal, in case it is but men of character, sent here from Cinward repudiation. A resolution, of which Mr. Spears was the author, thanking the Tennessee Republicans in Congress who voted against the Civil Rights bill, was tabled-as it should have been. This is no time for

THE idea of repudiation is not the idle figment of a restless brain, but is a something which has taken firm hold on the minds of many, and is come to child down and jumping upon her with be regarded as one of the necessities her feet in a fit of anger. The woman atof the hour. Resolutions have been tempted to poison the child some time ago, Judiciary Committee. It was so referred. tion of the court; but the Judge twice re- acts, whereby constitutional liberty has offered, aye, bills have been carefully but failed. prepared, presented, and printed which Senators have told me that they were not only in favor of the passage of such bills, but were elected on platforms which advanced such action. Leading gentlemen, however, from the other side of the question, large crowd and made a short speech, tell me that the people of the State do | thanking the crowd for the honordone him. not demand it, that in no instance Crowds of visitors to the Carnival Tueswhere a repudiationist had opposition was there one elected, and that only those gentlemen who fought merely a nominal opposition were chosen on a repudiation platform.-Nashville Correspondence of the Louisville Courier-

Time seizure of the smuggled silk dresses by the Custom-house authorities, in New York, is terribly agitating certain quarters of the fashionable world there. To be sure the names of the ladies for whom Mile. Jouvin intended the marvelous wardrobes have not appeared in print, but they are in the eloquent range of gossip, nevertheless, and the chagrin of this group of unfortunates at having been found out at last is affording rare entertainment to the "thest 'ciety." No matter how fine Mrs. Se-and-So's toilettes may be after this, she see to it that her copartnership with the fashionable smuggler in Ludlow street jail is duly placarded on every fashionable door-post. In fact the detectives have occasioned great "eclaw," as Jeems says.

So of Scool a year to the winow of constrained and depriving the people generally enthused. One hundred at Hot Springs, on reception of their rights. These reyoning months, bargain, arrangement or adjust ment with the usurper Kellogg, and those who delight in disturbing and depriving the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people generally enthused. One hundred at Pine Bluff and five the people of him depriving the people of him

Senator Johnson's Enthusiastic Reception by Her Citizens.

Special to the Union and American. MEMPHIS, Feb. 6 .- Mr. Johnson's trip to Memphis was a continued ovation all GOLD opened stronger in New York; along the road. Bands of music were We were met at Bartlett Station by a large delegation from Memphis, and es-

> At 8 o'clock in the evening he was serehaving been introduced by Mayor Loague.

The crowd was very large and enthusias-

WASHINGTON. King's Way of Dodging the Investigators.

the good old county of Wilson in re- Radical Tactics for the Presidential Campaign.

A Slippery Fellow-How King Dodges the Investigation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The Ways and

into Pacific Mail business, took testimony to-day concerning the presence of Wm. S King in Washington. A correspondent testified that he was informed by the meswho was killed in West Tennessee, last senger of the committee, that King was in week, boasted that he belonged to the Washington recently. The messenger testified that he saw him near the counting room on the day preceding the holiday adjournment in December, and heard him inquire for is a low-tax man. His party piled two- Wm. Bassets, clerk of the court, who, in thirds of this indebtedness upon us, but turn, testified that King came to the committee room, and said he would like to get

and help to stave off legislation looking a copy.

Mr. Beck said there was no dispute about to the maintenance of the State credit. King having been in Washington, and Mr. There is not a sharper man in the Dawes remarked that King went to New York with the sub-committee, tendering

his services and offering something else. What Will Follow Civil Rights. Special to the Gincinnati Enquirer.

The general feeling among the Adminis-ration Republicans and those from the Southern States to-night, is that the pas-sage of the Civil Rights bill has saved the party. The legislation of to-day will be reported in favor of a special tax for followed up by measures equally extreme and obnoxious, the effect of which will be the support of separate schools in districts where the people object to mixed schools. This also, after a lively described between now and 1876 a pretext for the use of the military in that of the sending of any of the s the next Presidential contest, the election The London correspondent of the of the Democratic nominee is inevitable. Scotsman writes: "From a well in- They count upon Florida, Louisiana, South and North Carolina, and Mississippi, as formed source I learn that an expedi-

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

West Virginia Still Voting. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—The joint ballot at Charlestown was as follows: Judge Camand to appoint as chief of the execu- den 35, Walker 25, Johnson 7, Carpenter 7,

THE TURF.

Savannah Races-Jim Hinton Takes the Three Mile Money. SAVANNAH, Feb. 6 .- The attendance at

he races to-day was large, the track in good First race, dash of two miles, between Granger and Litnestone, was declared a dead heat. Time 3:34. The owners of the horses divided the money and declared they would not run another race. Second race, three mile heats. Jim Hinton won in two straight heats, beating Ac-

cident. Time 7:04, 6:21. Third race, was mile heats-three started -viz.: Volcano, Deneuer and Warfare, Volcano won in two heats. Time 1:572 1:524. The races will be continued on

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Eight persons have been arrested at Carondale, Pa., on the charge of complicity in the robbery of the cashier of the Second National Bank of that city. Five thousand ollars of the amount stolen has been re-

The specie spipments from New York to Europe yesterday amount to \$100,000. John McCormack, one of the wealthiest citizens of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was murdered at his store Friday night, for his

A boller in a boller factory, in St. Louis, exploded yesterday, utterly demolishing The Congressional Committee is still investigating vigorously at New Orleans for outrages in Louisiana, but they meet with

E. D. Hammond, teller of the Second National Bank of Lawrence, Ks., is a de-St. Patrick's (Catholic) Church, New Or-

eans, was damaged \$25,000 by fire last At 2:30 this morning a large fire was raging in the Shaker settlement at New Lebanon, Ohio, at which time eight buidings had been destroyed. The virlage is a great while ago that a vessel went down ontinuous row of wooden buildings on | in Long Island Sound, and the newspaper

FOREIGN NOTES BY CABLE.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance yesterday was £30,000. Delesseps, of Suez Canal fame, has writ-

found impossible to construct a canal through the Isthmus of Darien. The Pope gave audience yesterday to a number of Americans, including members of the family of the late Gen. Lee. The Edinburgh Theatre was burned

A Fiendish Murder of a Child by Her

Step-Mother. OMAHA, NEB., Feb. d .- Mrs. John Grobach, of Kearney Junction, Nebraska, yesterday morning killed a little step-daughter, aged four or five years, by knocking the

Senntor Johnson in Memphis-The Carnival Drawing Crowds.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 6.-Senator Johnson arived here this afternoon, and was met at the depot by a committee from the General Council and of citizens, and escorted to the hotel, where he was called out by a day are arriving by every train.

YALE College has just missed a legacy of \$20,000 through the sudden death of Mr Edmund Bradley, of Southington, Conn. Mr. Bradley had prepared a will giving the above amount to the College, bequeathing to a little girl of the family in which he coarded a tine residence, and his gardener a valuable piece of land, but he died before signing it. He was a bachelor, and was determined that his relatives should get death gives it all to them.

CAMBRIDGE University (England) has 2,454 resident students, of whom nearly one-quarter are in Trinity College. It the Summer term of 1874 the University of Berlin lad 2,980 students; Leipsic, 2,-800; Halle, 1,055; Breslau, 1,086; Munich, 1'031; Vienna, 3,615.

CONGRESSIONAL

Pinchback Still Howling for That Seat.

Counting the Vote for President and Vice President.

boat Bill. beautifully-for those interested. Our where Mr. Johnson spoke briefly to an im- The Civil Rights Bill in the

> naded, and addressed the citizens, after Poland's Committee Report Against Interference in Arkansas.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The credentials of Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, were presented, read and flied. Mr. Sherman presented a memorial

Election Committee.

Mr. Clayfon, from the Committee on any department of the General Govern-Territories, reported back the bill to organ-ize the Territory of Oklahama, with a recommendation that its further consideration be postponed till the second Monday in December next. It was so ordered.

Mr. Morton, from the Committee on Priviliges and Elections, reported back Senate bill to regulate the counting of the votes for President and Vice-President, and also the concurrent resolution to describe the concurrent resolution to the report, and concludes by proposing the following resolution:

That Jas. Brooks having been by the people of Arkansas elected to the office of Government resolution to the report, and concludes by proposing the following resolution: further consideration. It was so ordered. late the counting of the votes for President | said State of Arkansas.

regard to counting the votes therein certi- any shape in view of the condition of the fied, the Senate shall withdraw to its cham- Treasury, even although his own district ber, and each house shall decide upon the might be benefited. question raised. No electoral vote or votes

purporting to be the certificate of the electoral votes given at the last preceding elec-

tion for President and Vice President in such State, all such returns shall be opened by him in the presence of the two houses | chairman of the Committee on Ways and and count the votes, and the returns shall be counted which the two houses acting made by him before, that the government separately shall decide to be the true and | had no money for such work. The people valid returns. The remaining sections of the bill limit each Senator and Representative to ten for anything that was not necessary to be minutes in speaking on any one question; provided, that after such debate has lasted

direct the main question to be put without further debate; and provided, that the joint

A message was received from the House of Representatives announcing the nonconcurrence of that body in the amendments to the Senate bill amending the National bank act, and fixing compensation of National bank examiners, and asking a committee of conference thereon. The request was agreed to, and Messrs. Scott, Morrill of Vermont, and Bayard were appointed members of the Conference Committee on the part of the Senate.

Mr. Chandler moved to take up House bill to revise, amend and consolidate the of Gasconade river. Referred. Agreed to, yeas 27, nays 16. The reading of the bill, which was commenced last ses- tion calling for information as to the masion was concluded.

Mr. Boutwell opposed its passage, and was followed by Mr. Conkling, who said he well understood the nature and persistence of that looby which even now was in this chamber to urge this bill. He under stood the force of that lobby, which purchased a newspaper to pour out abuse on both sides of the street for a mile in extent. to which he referred said the loss of many lives then was chargable to him (Conkling.) At the proper time he would assign his reasons for voting against it. He would like to have some Senator who favored this bill, make a statement of the defects of the present law, and show where the proposed changes would be beneficial. Mr. Morton said that the men who were favoring this bill were not paid lobbyists, cinnati, Pitteburg, Louisville and other places. It had not been prepared by politicians, but by experts. The changes proposed were important and many of them

the consideration of executive business. the Civil Rights bill, which was read the

Mr. Davis objected to its second reading to-day, but at the request of Mr. Edmunds, withdrew the objection that the bill might be read a second time and referred to the

currency of the United States.

tee conclude their report as follows: mittee are satisfied that the convention to plause greeted the speech, in which the fer in the same holy cause; now, therefore, frame the Constitution and the Constitution itself, were voted for and are satisfactory to a majority of the voters and people in the State. The State officers were certainly elected by a majority of the votes cast, and we think by a majority of the land quoted the case correctly, and with the recognition of Kellogg, the usurper, votes in the State. The condition of the this remark the count subsided. State has been as peaceful since the new government was inaugurated as it ever has Great Rejoicing and Firing of Cannon been. The mass of the people on both sides are inclined to peace and good government, and to allow all the enjoyment of their legal rights, but there is a class of men, the | mittee was received here to-day with gen-

gether with the general custom of carryng deadly weapons, another legacy of bararism, are the real causes of violence and bloodshed. The changes caused by the

NASHVILLE, TENN. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1875.

bloodshed. The changes caused by the war of giving freedom and political equality to the colored people, are not well reliabed by the Southern people, but most of them would do nothing to disturb them. But the class to which we have alluded, feel that they may invade herights of colored men, especially in any political quarrel, and their offences will be winked at. We are satisfied the true prosperity of the Southern States depends more ignation. Discussion Over the Steam-

upon just and stern dealing with this law less class of men, than any other causes. Arkansas probably presents no different condition from that of other cotton States, Senate. where political control has passed into the hands of the class who ruled before the war. The people of every State have the

right to make their own Constitution to suit themselves, provided it be republican in form, and in harmony with the Constitution of the United States, and the National Government has no authority to deprive them of that right. The election held for the ratification of the Constitution of was under the form of law, and the officers the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, in | who conducted it acted under appointment favor of granting the aid asked by the Texas | and under official oaths; and although we Facific Railroad Company. Referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Mr. West, of Louisiana, presented a memorial from P. B. S. Pinchback, asking action on his claim for admission to a seat in the Senate. Referred to the Privilege and tinder of legal authority. The committee do not action of the Conservatives last night on the Senate. Referred to the Privilege and tinder of legal authority. The committee do not action of the Conservatives last night on the conservatives last night on the conservatives and under others, and the action of the Conservatives, it was present by courtesy, said, by the action of the Conservatives, it was evident to him that it was time to leave the Demoratic banner, and he therefore wished to retire.

> This report is signed by Messrs. Poland, Scudder, Saylor and Sioss. The other member of the committee Mr. Ward, of Illinois, presents his views in

amend the 22d joint rule, and asked that nor of said State under the Constitution of the committee be discharged from their 1868, for the period of four years ending in 1868, for the period of four years ending in January, 1877, and said Constitution never Mr. Morton also reported from the same having been legally overthrown, and being committee, a bill to provide for and regustill in force, he is the lawful Governor of

are opened, and, after reading them aloud, shall make a list of votes as they appear from the certificates. The resection. They feel that unless four or five | If, however, upon the reading of any of the | ment before any expenditure of money, but | certificates, any question shall be raised in | he was opposed to the passage of the bill in

> Mr. Hawley, of Illinois, who has charge from any State to the counting of which of the bill, replied to the arguments made objections have been made, shall be counted against it. He was astonished that his except by the affirmative vote of the two | colleague (Mr. Burchard) should oppose it, houses. When the two houses have voted, and should intimate that Illinois did not they shall immediately reassemble and the ask for it, in the face of the fact that the presiding officer shall then announce the Legislature of Illinois had this week passed ecision of the question submitted, and resolutions instructing the Senators and any other question pertaining to the object | Representatives from that State to vote and which the two houses assem-may be submitted and deter- Everybody in the Northwest, so far as he mined in like manner. The second knew, was in favor of the measure, except section of the bill provides that if his colleague, and he thought that in opmore than one return shall be received by the President of the Senate from a State, represent the people of his district. He represent the people of his district. He hoped the bill would pass and he was sure

t quent to pass. Mr. Maynard supported the bill, and expressed his regret at having heard the Means reiterating the argument, often had money enough for anything that was necessary to be done, and had no money

At the close of the discussion, Mr. two hours, the majority of each house may | Gunckle moved to lay the bill on the table. Pending the motion, the Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Garmeeting of the two houses shall not be dis- field, Starkweather and Archer as a comselved until the electoral votes are all mittee of conference on the legislative apcounted and the result announced, but it propriation bill. Senate amendments to shall be competent for either house, acting the bill, as to fees of United States clerks, separately in the manner provided, to take a recess, not beyond 10 o'clock the next morning.

marshals and attorneys were acted on, and the committee of conference appointed.

Mr. Parker introduced a bill for the transmission of correspondence by tele-

graph. This is the postal telegraph bill of Mr. Williams offered a resolution directng the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice to inquire into the expenditures in the Western Judicial District of North Carolina since 1872, with power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Bland presented a memorial of the Missouri Legislature for the improvement laws relating to the security of life on board of vessels propelled in whole or in part by steam and for other purposes. Texas Pacific bill. Referred. Mr. Cox, of New York, offered a resolu

terials used and labor performed on public buildings by the late Supervising Ar-

COUNT JOHANNES.

A Comic Episode of the Beecher Trial. Brooklyn Special to the Chicago Times. A few days ago Mr. Evarts, in citing cases against the admission of Tilton's evidence, ited the Massachusetts case of Johannes vs. Bennett. Now, George, the Count Johannes is tolerably well known to every frequenter of the New York law courts, particularly to the bar, and he is an incorigible punster. In the suit referred to, Jan. 4. it appeared he was a suitor for the hand of A mass meeting at the Clay statue, Caa widow, and one Bennett interfered with a letter to the lady, for which the Count compromise with Kellogg, was presided instituted suit. Mr. Evarts read the case as adverse to the Count. Th's morning the Count bustled in, pale and excited, fully Ellis, H. N. Ogden, Gov. John McEnery 15 minutes before the opening of the court. and Hon. L. A. Wiltz. The following Glancing over the many heads fronting the preamble and resolutions, endorsed by the judicial seat, and clumsily stumbling over | Committee of Seventy, were adopted: chairs and tables, he was before the coun-Pending the discussion of the bill, Mr. cameron moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of examples by least and knocking law volumes about, in proposition of a great national issue; and the consideration of executive business.

The chair laid before the Senate a number of the case. "I'll address the liberty in the United States involve the ber of bills from the House, among them | court on the subject as soon as the court | most sacred rights of the people in a State; opens," said the Count, indignantly, "not and, wheareas, any compromise with the as amicus cure, but in propria personal usurpation of Kellogg whereby he or his Brother Evarts did not report me cor- government could obtain any recognition on rectly." Ten moments later, when the the part of the people of Louisiana would be a prefatory, "Your honor," got the atten- quiesce in arbitrary, illegal and oppressive The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business and soon after adjourned.

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The Count, who could hardly restant his impatience, then said, "May it stain his impatience, then said, "May it said never to cease to resist by all legal and please your honor, in my absence Brother | political means in our power the consum WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Mr. Butler, of cision, in which I was plaintiff. The the first time in all the weary years of our Massachusetts, introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to whether the portraits of erend gentleman wrote letters of libel to listen to the story of our wrongs, and to living persons have been engraved for the against me, which I, in my generosity, de-living persons have been engraved for the against me, which I, in my generosity, de-bear our warning cries, and their strong voices, full of sympathy purpose of printing them on the notes or stroyed. I sued the gentleman for dam- strong voices, Mr. Poland made a majority report from of, and got \$100 for each visit, \$500 in all and bid us be firmer and patient, and urge ne committee appointed to investigate af- The court thought my loss of my courtship us not to yield. Such promises a speed fairs in Arkausas, recommending that no to the lady worth that-for men like Henry and total overthrow of our usurpers and action be taken in the case. The commit- Ward Beecher and myself, with great powers of language and eloquence, in one hour, and liberties; and whereas, we are admon The new Constitution we regard as Re- can accomplish more with a woman than | ished by the graves of our fathers and by ablican in form, and in many respects an approvement on that of 1868. The commonths." Roars of laughter and some ap-

> counsel and the Judge joined heartily. Mr. Beecher was amazed, and Tilton did

in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 6 .- The majority report of the Arkansas Investigating Com-

NEW ORLEANS.

The Conservatives in Council. Proposed Compromise of the Troubles.

Gov. McEnery Tenders His Res-

perity of the Southern States depends more Full Text of the Compromise. Emphatic Protest of the Citizens.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 .- In the Conservative cancus last night the debate on the proposed compromise was kept up until after midnight. The proposition under consideration was that the Conservatives should have a majority of about ten in the House, and that the past action of the Kellogg Government should not be in-quired into. The vote stood 38 in tavor of this compromise to 27 against it. After this vote, Speaker Wiltz, as stated, tendered his resignation, and Gov. McEnery, who was present by courtesy, said, by the ac-

The Evening Bulletin states that the action of the Conservatives last night on the compromise was subsequently rescinded. The Conservative cancus to-night are considering a proposition of adjustment submitted by the Congressional Committee, as follows:

Whereas, it is desired to compromise

difficulties growing out of the general elec-tion in this State in 1872, the action of the Returning Board in declaring and promulgating the results of the general election in the month of November last, and the organization of the House of Representatives on the fourth day of January last, such adjustments being deemed neces-sary to the establishment of peace and order in the State; now, therefore, the undersigned members of the Conservative and Vice-President, and a decision of the questions arising thereform. Placed on the calendar, Mr. Morton gave notice that he would ask the Senate to consider the bill he would ask the Senate to consider the bill he would ask the Senate to consider the bill he appropriation, and Messrs. Burchard, Holman and Dawes opposed it.

Holman and Dawes opposed it.

In the debate on the Hennephi Canal the members of the members of the and that their certificates of election have and that their certificates of election have been illegally withheld by the Returning Board, hereby severally agree to submit their claims to seats in the House of Repparty, and claiming to have been elected Monday next. The bill provides that both houses of Congress shall meet together at one o'clock on the last Wednesday in January next succeeding the meeting of the Electoral College, and be presided over by the President of the Senate. One teller shall be appointed by the Senate and two by the House, and they shall receive from the presiding officer the certificates as they are opened, and, after reading them aloud, shall make a list of votes as they are opened, and the certificates. The remay become members of the House of Representatives under this arrangement, here by severally agree to sustain by our influence and votes the joint resolution hereinafter set forth, and the undersigned, claim-Eighth and Twenty-second Senatorial Districts, hereby agree to submit their claims to the foregoing award of arbitrament and in all respects to abide the results of the same; and the undersigned holding certificates of election from the Returning Board hereby severally agree that the coming in of the award of the foregoing arbitrators they will, when the same shall, have been rati-

fied by the report of the Committee on Elections and Qualifications of the body in ession at the State House, claiming to be the House of Representatives, attend the sittings of said House for the purpose of adopting said report, and if said report shall be adopted and the members embraced in the foregoing report shall be seated, then the undersigned severally agree that imme diately upon the adoption of said report, they will vote for the following resol

Whereas, doubts have existed, and still exist, as to the legal results of the election in this State in the month of November 1872; and whereas, it is alleged, and by a large portion of this State believed, that the result of the election for members of the House of Representatives and for Treasurer, in the month of November last, was illegally determined and promulgated by the Returning Board; and whereas, these doubts, allegations and belief have tended greatly to disturb the public mind and unsettle confidence, and injuriously to I wasn't there; the way I found it out was-

Be it hereby resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, that said Assembly, without approving the same, will not disturb the present State government, claiming to have been elected in 1872 and known as the Kellogg government, or seek to impeach the Governor for any past official acts, and that benceforth it will accord to said Governor all necessary and legitimate support in maintaining the laws and advancing the peace and prosperity of the people of this State, and that the House of Representatives, as to its members as constituted under the award of Geo, F. Hoar, William A. Wheeler, William P. Frye and Samuel S. Marshall, shall remain without change, except by resignation or death of that the Senate as herein recognized, shall also remain unchanged, except so far as

This proposition was discussed in the caucus, but no definite action taken by the lie for?" Conservatives. The Republicans state that the members of the Kellogg House will accept no compromise. A resolution introduced yesterday in the Kellogg Legislature nviting absent members to return, and pledging co-operation in all constitutional measures of reform, produced considerable disorder, and finally resulted in no quorum. A renewal of the subject of compromise to- ed in good faith to out-general his mother day was the occasion of the greatest disorder, such as has not before prevailed since

Whereas, the rights and liberties of the Judge came in, the Count arose, and, with to condone an unparalled wrong and to ac-Evarts quoted from a Massachusetts de- mation of these outrages; and whereas, for ages for five visits, that he had deprived me and encouragement and support reach us oppressors and the restoration of our rights

not know whether to laugh or frown. Til- able any action on the part of any Repreeither directly or indirectly, or of any portion of his usurping Government, or which in effect would condone the unparalelled infamy done the people of Louisiana by the Federal military rower on the 4th of

> January, 1875. Resolved, that in entering into any com-

gotien that they are servants with limite functions, and have now boldly usurpe the great interest and prerogative of the gain, compromise, arrangement or adjust-ment is binding on the people, and will

not be tolerated by them.

Resolved, that we tell these men whom we elected to represent us, and whom we have trusted, that we desire no compromise with the Kellogg usurpation; that we demand and will agree to nothing less than the reinstatement of the legally elected Legislature as it stood on the 4th of January when United States soldiers en tered its portals to eject lawful Representatives of the people, and that they must be reinstated, unpledged and unframmelled save by the sanction of their official oaths and duty they owe to their country and their constituents; that we call upon our brave fellow-citizens of all parishes in the State to assemble in mass convention to join with us in uttering this solemn protest against the proposed action of those Senators and entatives who, forgetful of their duty or blinded by false considerations, would undo all the results of our heroic efforts and surrender the struggle for our rights

and liberties, which are dearer than life. SENATOR JOHNSON.

Preparations at Washington for His Reception. At a meeting of the Jackson Association in Washington, last Wednesday night, Dr. Allen offered the following resolutions: Resolved, that we congratulate the coutry and the State of Tennessee upon the election of Hon. Andrew Johnson as United States Senator from that State-an honest statesman; one who observes and defends the Constitution, the rights of the States, and the Union of the States.

Resolved, that, on behalf of the De-mocracy of this district, we hereby tender him a reception and serenade upon his arrival in this city. Dr. Culver presented as a substitute the following: Reselved, that in view of the previous

arrangements by the Metropolitan Club, of this city, to give ex-President Johnson, now United States Senator elect from Tennessee, a serenade on his arrival at Washngton, this association do most heartily join with that club in tendering to Tennes see's gifted son and the friend of the Unio these feeble tokens of our high regard for the man and appreciation of his statesmar ship, as well as his long and unswerving fidelity to the interests of the District of

Dr. Culver said the Metropolitan had already opened a correspondence with Mr. Johnson with reference to giving him a be-fitting reception, and offered a resolution proposing co-operation with the club.

Mr. Davis said the Jackson was the present club, and thought the invitation

should come from it. A lively discussion sprang up between Dr. Culver, Mr. Davis and others upon the oposition, and it was finally agreed that he Metropolitan club should be invited to ioin the Jackson Association in giving Mr. ohnson a suitable reception.

Dr. Culver withdrew his substitute, and

Dr. Allen's resolution was adopted. Messrs. Juo. E. Norris, R. S. Davis, C. P. Culver and Dr. Allen were appointed a committee of arrangements to carry out the wishes of the association, and the Corresconding Secretary was instructed to notify

TRUANT DIPLOMACY.

A Small Boy's Attempt to Make a Tool of the County Judge. An indifferently clad boy of eleven years, with a keen eye, but otherwise of a solemn and rather dejected mien, went into the office of the County Judge yesterday to apply for a home. Judge Ferriss was absent but the lad's intelligent manner induces the clerk to detain him and hear his story.

Clerk-"What is your name, my diminu "John Richardson," was the firm reply, the interrogator thought, in a decided impressive tone, for a boy of his size and

Clerk-"Have you no one to look after you and take care of you?" Urchin-"No, my father and mother are dead. Mother died day before yesterday affect the material interests of the State; I was goin' along and saw the Masons' al and whereas, it is deemed necessary to the out marchin' with a brass band, and I saw welfare of the State that an adjustment of they were goin' to bury somebody, and I the foregoing difficulties should be effected; asked a feller who it was dead. He said, 'Mrs. Richardson.' 'Well, that's my

mother.' I said." He now had the eager attention of every one in the office, but only added-"Father died last week and my sisters-I had some sisters-they died not long ago," when Jim, a boy that sells apples around the court-house, walked in and interrupted the narrative, one of the clerks asking him if he knew John Richardson, pointing to the

forlorn lad. "John Richardson! His name ain" John Rich-did he say that was his name? His name's Manse; I know him. His mother lives over here on College

and corroborated Jim's statement, saying nembers, until a new general election, and young Manse was well known to the police in his ward. He was in the habit of running away from home, and his mother's that Legislature may itself make changes in efforts to control him availed nothing. On hearing what had transpired the officer demanded, "What did you tell that Urchin-"Oh, I just wanted to see what

these fellers would say." "Get out and get home, you little ras-cal," roared the officer, "or I'll put you in the work-house to pecking rock." The imposter gamboled mischievous off, evidently pleased with his achieve ment. He had, however, doubtless intend and secure a new home. A gentleman wh was present when he made known the object f his visit, but left before his guise wa stripped off, signified a desire to adopt him and appointed Monday as the day when he would return to take him home, if the application should be granted by the Judge

THE BURLESQUE "SHOCK-RAUN."

New York Times. Dion Boucicault, the author of the play of "Shaugraun," now being performed at Wallack's Theatre, has filed a bill in equity in the United States Circuit why he should not be enjoined from prethe Olympic, and pay Mr. Boucicault damages for having presented it. Mr. Bouciters, plot, and incidents, are substantially to resumble Bouckault's, with intent to deceive the public and injure Bouckault, to the advantage of Poole, and that they have measurably produced this couple. to the advantage of Poole, and that they have measurably produced this result. Vent them from An order for Poole to show cause was good fortune.

DRAMATIC scene at the reading of a one which has thus far bailled medical will. A rich dame who recently died at skill, has just occurred near Pittishurg, an advanced age at Fontainebleau, left a Pennsylvania. A young man was bitter will containing, among others, a bequest in the hand by a dog three months ago; to her physician of all the ojects contained the wound healed and nothing but a scar in an olden oak chest of her cabinet de toi- remained to indicate that the member had fette, for this elightened care and the sage ever been wounded. The other night the ing by a fir iree; I leveled my old gun, natructions" which he had enabled her to young man's bed fellow was awakened by which carries a half owner ball; as live to such an advanced age. There was hearing him clawing at the bed clothes crack of the gun, and as soon as the smoke great commotion among the heirs when and barking like a dog: and on rousing cleared away, I saw my deer lying at the this clause in the will was read, and great- him, was attacked with terrible fury. He root of the tree; I ran up and cut its winder curiosity to know that treasures had es-caped them. The notary handed the key had to exert all his strength and dexterity deer kicking around, I saw honey running to the doctor, who on opening the chest to avoid being bitten. The patient has out of the tree where my built went in been removed to the Western Pennsyl- I was in a big hurry to find something to had ordered for his patient during the vania Hospital, at Pittsburg, but is not ex- stick in the tree to stop the honey from

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NASHVILLE, TENN. A LINCOLN COUNTY MAN'S LUCK. Pay Inspector James Fulton, of the Uni-

ted States Navy, a native of this place, now stationed at Mare's Island, California, is a lucky man. While it cannot be said that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, recent events indicate that he is likely to hold that valuable article of tableware firmly between his teeth for some time to come, at least. A few weeks ago we chronicled his marriage to a beautiful and accomplished daughter of the modern -Eidorado, and while recording the felici-Court of this District, asking that John F. tous episode, we had reason to believe Poole, proprietor of the Olympic Theatre, that Fortune had conspired with Love on Broadway, be required to show cause to render him the luckiest of men. The fickle goddess, it seems, is not yet done senting the play of the "Shock-raun" at with her favorite, for she has smiled upon him more recently, in a bewildering manner. A couple of weeks ago he is ault, in his complaint, sets forth that he vested \$1,500 in the stockiof a Nevada silver is the author and proprietor of the play, mining company, which was just beginning which he has had copyrighted, and has operations. The mine turned out to be a which he has had copyrighted, and has given no one permission to present it; that the "Shock-Raun," which Poole claims to with lightning like rapidity. Col. Fulton J. E. GILBERT, with lightning like rapidity. Col. Fulton J. E. GILBERT, JAN. A. SCALISTER, SABL COWAN, be an original burlesque, is essentially the same play as Boucicault's; that the character the shares were queted at a heavy figure, realizing a clear profit of over twenty thou the same in both plays; that Poole's play- sand dollars in gold. To his friends in this bills, advertisements, etc., are gotten up vicinity, many of whom are suffering hor-

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